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In the total number of WORLDS printed there was a gain over October, 1891, of

2,073,782.

The gain per day in the average number of papers printed

66,896.

The gain in the number of advertisements printed during the month was

9,254. OF BUILDING THE PARTY WAS TO SEE THE LIST BY

The Evening World Prints Asso clated Press News.

No quarter for the murderous thief.

Somebody's rainbows soon must fade It's a mighty poor statesman who can't

claim Ind ans.

"DAVENPORT called down." All right. Now hold him down.

Reconstruction methods are out of date in 1892, and out of place in New York at

doing things.

Both sides announce that they are now the polls Nov. 8th. making victory sure. This "makes as

surance doubly sure."

that good man's brow.

will come in 1899. Then we have long the late celebration. ough to get in and get over one more rousing Presidential campaign.

College girls in Ann Arbor have adopted the "rainy-day" dress, which ets of short skirts and long gaiters. Bo clad they defy mud and ridicule.

cratic votes east in this city on Tuesday, tion of this land's discovery,

Seventeen policemen have received nedals for bravery and heroic services Why not adopt a suitable memorial for ir comrades who have died in discharging their duties?

An enthusiastic Democrat in Norfolk took his campaign contribution out of a horse on CLEVELAND certainly cannot arouse Democratic objections.

After Pinkertonism has been discarded election day.

It was a Republican campaign manager who introduced the expression " bloody later than 10 P. M. heads and prison cells" in connection with the management of the election to be held next week by the citizens of this peaceful and law-abiding city.

sufered a burning dwelling in Boston and groused and saved the inmates, who were ing and unaware of their danger. Such heroism is high education in itself.

An unpleasant reminder of the cholers which the authorities at Washington do turns creation topsy-turvey every once in not see fit to nullify, on the grounds that a while in the name of honored and there is still great danger of the pest much misrepresented Harvard. He ought while, steamship men are the greatest sufferers. There is such a thing as being too careful.

got ex-Consul Brown convicted and sen- who was shot during the Buffalo railway to get him pardoned. This saves the exone well-directed stone.

DESPERATE DAVENPORT. as a disorderly person, and so keep him the circumstances, is open to doubt, to from expressing his honest choice say the least, at the polls, cuts a picturesque year come to be such a combination of Several politics.

great game of bluff. Desperate committing injustics. emergencies call for desperate expedients. And Mr. DAVENPORT has a full stock of never played before.

MRS. DEACON'S BOLD STEP.

Mrs. Dracon took a desperate step yes-French convent the child whose custody a French Court had given to Mr. DEACON. She proceeded cunningly with her plan of abduction. But odds are against her, and though there is no word of her canture at this writing, the chances seem to be that the news of the day will incinde that of her failure to get safely out of geld Nov. 8 the show will certainly be a "great"

And once taken, Mrs. DEACON will find herself in hard straits. It is not the way of French law to be lenient with those who violate its edicts or show contempt for the decrees of its courts. The act of this woman in stealing her own child is characterized as probably a nold effort to secure a tangible basis through which to maintain some sort of a claim on society. As guardian of her daughter she might hope, in an- pearing forward their future addresses to the other country than France, to acquire a City Hall. better position than she could hold by herself. It is significant, regarding the if com the Philadelphia Inquire - i estimate in which the woman is held, that The whole civilized world is travelling the this selfish motive, rather than one springforth as that probably actuating her in her deed at the convent,

THANKBOIVING DAY SET.

"After the storm, the calm," After Election, Thanksgiving. The President's proclamation appointing a day of praise and prayer is a timely reminder that. A West Side inus who returned in his course, tive of China very similar to the American despite all our political differences and Lite in Chicago during the World's Fair will be daisy. In the daisy chrysanthemum there is our troublons campaignings, party against worth more than ever before, and there is no party, we are still one people, with one market indication to warrant such cut rates. common country, and that a glorious one.

On Thursday, Nov. 24th, we shall all be prepared to observe after our usual fastion the annual National fast-day. Not by in New York because he had other fat to fry. fasting. We got over that long ago, and substituted feasting. Some of us will see the 'Varsity football, some of us won't. But a splendid illustration of the right way of try has continued in such a way, since the flowery whiskers as facial adornments through last previous Thanksgiving, that it was a comparatively easy task to save it again at

REJOICE WITH THIS CAPTAIN.

"I'm glad I'm not an American citizen, Mrs. CHARLOTTE SMITH'S accusation any way." So Capt. ALPRED THOMPSON for indemnitythat WANAMARES is the "king of sweat- winds up his comment on the news. | The Mikado of Japan rules over forty million ers" ought to start the perspiration on gently broken to him, that the Columbian Auditing Committee would repudiate

his bulls for the night pageaut, which was said to be the israest volcano in the world.

The volcano at Mauna Loa in the Sandwich

The "Imperiat" is well named. The long two periats grow shorter as they approach is two periats grow shorter as they approach the top of the flower, and there, as if to make ings so colossal a failure in connection with

foolishly thinks he is insulting is prepared pretend to live within his mecome. to rejoice with him. It has no room and no desire for citizens capable of such an

If the depth of Capt, Tuomeson's inter est in America is correctly indicated in An increase in the number of Hepub. his quoted remark, it is no wonder that licen deputy marshals ought to mean an he failed dismally in an attempt to pro increase in the number of honest Demo. vide an interesting feature of the celebra

THE HARVARD MAN'S LEDVING. A Harvard student has become a here

He saved several lives at the risk of his own in Boston yesterday morning by entering a burning building and shooing the dishabilled inmates into the street. His own escape was thrilling. It was made via a beer sign that awang on the stall in his stable. This way of putting a building's front. He was hanging from. or to, the beer sign when firemen came along with ladders and took him down. If it were not for one thing the bards of

Beacon Hill ought to be all at work toby the corporations as an unfit weapon to day on sagas celebrative of this student's use against strikers, it is certainly not achievement. This one thing makes it good politics to introduce it as a political doubtful that a Harvard student really novelty in behalf of partisanism on did the deed. The fire occurred at 1 o'clock in the morning, and everybody who knows anything about Harvard College knows that its students go to bed not

this ante-meridian hero, or cise it is a are at least 10,000 persons who can't speak a There are twenty-one houses and one crossvillainous attempt to reflect upon the methodical habits and well-directed lives of Harvard students. It is all right to try Harvard Student Hunsell has earned a and sugar-coat the sting by pretending better record than any college athletic that it is the heroism of the Harvard man after the statistics." field affords. At the peril of his life be that is under consideration. But that "1 A. M." gives the whole conspiracy away.

This post-midnight reveller, who masquerades as a Harvard student and thus brings discredit upon a well-behaved lot of young men who know when it is bedtime without being told, must be the Back Bay

Not much is likely to be gained by the Buffalo Grand Jury's indictment of Lieut. There is no doubt as to the levelness of Cassidy, of the Twenty-second Regiment. Denmark's governmental head. Having for the murder of the boy BRODERICK.

nced, the authorities proceed promptly strike. Nor by the indictment of Private "Richard Roe." who will probably sense of keeping him as a prisoner, and remain an unknown. The killing after his diagrace he is not likely to of BRODERICK was an unfortunate bother the country long as a resident. incident. That it was accomplished with Thus several birds fall at the throwing of criminal intent no person of sense believes. Its occurrence may well serve as a warning to some National Guardsmen to keep their heads a bit cooler in dis-Mr. Jons I. Davenport, engaged in an treasing emergencies. But the wisdom of attempt to arrest Father Knickerbocker pressing criminal proceedings, under all

The reason for the even abnormal ac. suffered to experience undue hindrance ground. tivity and impudence displayed by Mr. at the hands of legal juggiers. On DAVENPORT this season is not far to seek. the solemn promise that new and The wilv Federal Chief Supervisor under- important evidence shall be forthcoming stands better than anybody else in the from this side of the ocean, a week's rebusiness the extreme probability that spite is granted to the prisoner. But this be is now figuring in his last is only that Justice may be sure of not

It is not every Indian that is satisfied these on hand. He is at bay, and his with the salt pork and rye coffee of civil-Chief Supervisorship, with its rich parti. ization. There is Miss Go. Wan. Go Mosan rewards from a treasury that should Hawk for instance. She is an aboriginal be safe from such scandalous grabbery, is maiden who acts for a living and bas a at stake. This is why he plays moven he father with the detonating name of Louis SHIRT, Miss G. W. G. M. has robbed another woman of a husband and is now doing her best to save the erring spouse from jeil. It was a great day for civilizaterdsy, when she kidnapped from a tion when this savage sister bade good-by to the reservation.

SPICED SCISSORINGS

Dark Horses and All.

The National Horse Show opens Nov. 14 in moral exhibition.

Mr. Morton Under Drend Suspicio :. Vice-President Morton's coachinan is making Vice-Fresident has become a plunger by proxy

If You Must Disappear. Be Kind. On behalf of an overworked police force it is proper to suggest that young ladies and gentle-men who are thinking of mysteriously disap-

We All Have the Stamboul Gult.

pace which kills, and there is no hope that it ing from motherly love, should be set notinging the pace itself. Happy Ireland!

[From the Chicago Disputch.]
Ireland has no snakes and only eacht theatres. Happy Ireland

Value of Life in Chicago. from the Chirage Mui A West Side thus who refused to murder

It May Burn in the Pan. It is understood that Matt Quay didn't remain

Col. Watterson's Hirante Flop. Col. Henry Watterson has shaved off his luxwhich the sage: South wind can whisper its ide a messages.

WORLDLINGS.

Since the Franco-Prussian was France has

The Mikado of Japan rules over forty million over the centre completely hiding the yel-subjects who lives in 13,000 villages and towns. low. It is what is called football size.

the fact he mentions, the country he Czardisposes of. But Albert Edward does not

1,200,000 tons, which was more by 100,000 tons than the entire product of the paper milis

VACRANT VERSES.

Autumn Thoug' ts. The melancholy days are here.
Paint whispers of the dying year,
And yet it is not they that fill
Me with forebodings dark and fill
My roul is sandlest when I see,
Before my uncle's agency,
He tout, the passer to entrance,
My Winter coat and yest and pants.

Charage Jour

Pefore and After Marriage. used to call her angel, glad to own Sile had no wings to hy to heavenly climes; nt one might think since then those wings ha To see the way she flies at me these times.

Her Form Was Her Fortune. She had no fortune, the maiden I sought, "Twas her beautiful form which drew me; And thus, though as poor as a mouse, A handsome figure to me. -Life.

Pardonable gnorance

when a newspaper man whose parents were The largest collection of orchids in the You're doing a good deal of talking about world belongs to Mr. John Bull, of London; foreign-born chipped in : foreigners in Wisconsin and the Northwest," word of English."

Then it was suggested that some one go " Before you do that," said the journalist, very coolly, " I want to bet \$5 aptece all there is to be another free exhibition.

around that there are twice that many wno can't read and write." Again the crowd felt the pressure of a bhiff, but it railled soon, and every man who bar in the centre of the mottled brown bloshad a V put it up.

and six Vs. The man to get the statistics was about to

" Hold on," said the man with the iro ng an entrance to this port. Mean. to be bow-strung and dropped into the nerve. "I can tell you now who the first 10,000 are." " Tell us," was the unanimous command. "Babies, under one year," was the reply and under four years for the other 20,000."

But the crowd gloked and now eight men

ere out taking a consus of the talant popula-

WOVEN OF AIR AND LIGHT." PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

The Largest Collection of Chrys-Over the Country. anthemums in the World.

Orchids, Too, Bloom in Beautiful and Picturesque Profusion.

The largest and rarest collection of chrys-The prompt, yet dignified, work of the anthemums in the world is now on exhibition since their author dawned on the political horizon as a Republican regulator, the methods of Mr. Davenpour have this volume of suggestions, from which leaves might be profit- come to what Mesers. Pi'cher & Manda the outrageous and the grotesque as ably taken by American tribunals call a "private view." A staff of intelligent should cause strangely mingled emotions in the matter of murder cases. NEILL and obliging gardeners are on duty to controlled all the small gods of National has not been railroaded towards his fate. But the processes of law have not been glass-houses, which cover 1,000 acres of



Mr. J. H. Pitcher is a resident of New York and the President of the Accident Insurance Company. His associate, Mr. W. A. Manda, formerly Superintendent of the Botanic Gar- 721." dens at Harvard University, has absolute control of the flowery kingdom and is recognized as one of the best authorities on bortle culture in the country. It is to the courtesy result. of these gentlemen that the community is indebted for the exquisite pleasure to be de- thousand and sixty-six," said she. rived from those "air-woven children of light.

The chr; santhemums, which are expected thousand five hundred and thirty-three," she to retain their beauty another week, fill four hothouses, each 50x200 feet. Twenty thousand plants are seedlings. These novelties that and then subtract 1,422,540 and tell me have been obtained by "crossing," and Mr. what you get."
Manda is very proud of them. Not one of "The result." these new beauties has been named us yet. a little more. but they are all to be married very soon, and the one ceremony will do for the wedding and with a laugh. "You've covered a sheet of christening.

It is impossible to tell even the colors inwhich these exquisite blossoms are painted. refused to argue fur her on the subject. There is every color, shade and tint except blue, and they vary in diameter from one haif to thirteen inches. In outline there is almost as much variety. There are button forms, snowballs, footballs, hemispheres, the Chicago Journal. resettes, cups, miniature parasois and pompons, with potais that straggle, that are no opportunity. close-crowded, that droop, curl and curve, some with smooth edges, others with teeth, of roses some with fuzz, and some spiked with mimic thorns. Some of these scedings are single tenderly. est and some have a hundred feathery petals. The original flower from which the stately chrysanthemum has been "raised" is a na

tive of China very similar to the American the single row of white leaves and the bright Aside from these original types Mr. Manda has experimented, and produces several

can be trained like a rose. In one section there is a bride's-door with snowballs pendseveral beautiful screens, intended for altar, of these pure white Autumn queens against the velvet green will be a delight to every lover of this flower. The "Mrs. Grover Cleveland" is an im

provement on the "Frances Folsom" of a spect \$1,800,000,000 in initiary appropria-few years ago: like the latter it is show tions besides the round billion paid Germany white, with slender, thick leaves that few years ago: like the latter it is show lips quivered. grow very close together and curve and droop

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The Prince of Weles receives a salary of with crimson; this blush dash of color, the filling as compared with your children with received with crimson; this blush dash of color, the glimpse of gold below and the cream white of the lower leaves produces a color scheme that is as delightful as it is wonderful.

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variety, as the florists say, have the poetry grace, daintiness and loveliness that p a love of the beautiful.

The original "Mrs. Alpheus Hardy," for which Messrs. Pitcher & Manda paid \$1,500the largest sum ever paid for a chrysanthemum-lives again in the beauty and charm of a nundred daughters.

Aside from the harvest of "golden nowers." there are five acres of hardy perennials in bloom-largapur, dahlias, bachelors' buttons. phiox, lady-slippers, golden rod and asters There are hot-houses filled with begonias each covered with wax-like flowers of tints that are most suggestive of a conflagration ; and then there is a long cathedral-like hall containing aisles planted with tropical paims, some of them 25 feet high, the tern palm being the most remarkable. This branches at the top, the foliage being delicate and feathery; the roots form the thick brown trung, and for grandeur of decoration it has no equal. Nineteen hot-houses open from his cathedral hall, and there is nothing in then; but ferns and ornamental paims. Of the maiden-bair ferns alone there are 300 varieties. This collection of foliage plants is The crowd was discussing immigration and the bad result of its rapid growth in America, amous for its rare and exquisite specimens as well as its size.

the second is the property of Mr. James said he. " but I'll bet any man in this crowd sanders, of the same city, and the third in There is certainly some mistake about a new hat that right here in Detroit there importance is in the United States numeries. house, so called on account of its shape. It The crowd was staggered at first, says the the nursery some 4,000 infant orchids are Detroit Free Press, but recovered in a being nursed; there are also 2,000 seedlings moment, and hat bets were made. the cypripedium there 400 varieties. These weird blossoms, numbering a million or more will be in a blaze of glory in February, when

Just now the attraction is the baby erchid. a tiny baby, scarcely half an inch long, but perfectly defined, being balanced on a slender som. The butterfly orchid is another variety The newspaper man stood to win eight hats that the unfashionable visitors admire. This spleaded exhibition will conticue until

NELL NELSON.

Fashion Note.

"Great Scott! another hat!" | Eclaime Mr. Harlem Flat, when his wife three hint. " You are the most extravagant woman in this part of town. I believe you have a different hat for every day in the week."
"Why, of course I have. That's just it. I have one for every day in the week, but non-

Photographs of Daily Life All

An Ungrateful Youngster.

"The most remarkable adventure I know o was that of a ten-year-old boy in Colorado," said kienzi Beauchamp to a St. Louis Glote-Democrat man, "A party of us had gone along the Arkansas River. We carried tents and camped out.

with him-a manly little fellow, who could cupiul of hot cream and serve with small land a trout and bring down an antelope with the best of us. One day he got separated bread is too rich for children's eating, and the from the party, lost his way, and spent the toast will be found equally welcome. night in the mountains. He had with him a short 38-calibre sporting ride, a good weapon for small game, but in the section where we camped mountain lions were plentiful. His father was well-nigh distracted, and we searched all night long for the adventurous youngster without avail. Just at sun up we started to return to camp. As we descended a ravine we discovered the bject of our search sound as'cep, with his head pillowed on an enormous mountain ion, which was curled up as though enjoying a nap. Three of us approached cautiously within fifty yards, drew a bead on the ant mai and at a given signal fired.

" The brute never stirred. The boy, whom we supposed dead, half rose, rubbed his eyes, and inquired pecvishly: What in you fellers tryin' t' do? I killed this yere tion four hours ago."

An Object Lesson in Futility. They were talking about futility, and for some reason known only to each other falled to agree, say's Harper's Magazine. Finally she asked:

"Well, now, suppose you give me an ex ample of what you call futility ?" "All right," said he. "Multiply 3,040 by

She took her little gold pencil in hand, seized a piece of paper, and after a few minutes of diligent figuring announced the

"Two million eight hundred and forty-five "Divide that by two," he continued " One million four hundred and twenty-two

" Very well," said he. " Now add geven to

"The result is zero," said she after figuring " Well, that's what I call futility," sold be paper with figures to arrive at nothing." Whereupon she became so angry that she

One Way to Propose He was in love with the girl and she was

not unwilling, but she gave him no sign, says and so has the lady with corkscrew curls. He was so diffident that really she had had One evening they sat alone in a little bower

"I dreamed of you last night," he said "How nice," she responded in that exam perating way which is so expressive.

" Yes ?" he faltered questioningly. "Tell me what you dreamed," she prettily commanded.

· I thought we were sitting together on the yellow centre, or, as some German writer de- banks of a beautiful stream," he said low and to rest in the purpling stars, and we talked of lings when the feet are worn out. birds, of music, of flowers, and of love. Your specimens to prove that the chrysanthemum but when I spoke of love you grew cold and the back of the jacket. my heart, and see the buds of my hope wither mantel or window decoration, and the effect was effort, but, urged on by that mysterious power no man can explain and none resist, I material. A cord and tassels made from the use. east the fatai die and asked you to be mine."

He stopped a moment, trembling. "And what did I say :" she asked. "No," and his voice grew husky and his

She put out her nand to him softly.
"Dicams go by contraries, dear," a
mured, and he took her in.

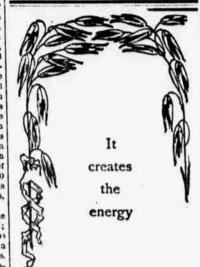
Left-Handed Compliments. Liver Texas Sittings. 1 Two gentlemen get in a dispute. One of them says, very sarcastically:

reply.

Quite Bure. From Truth. 1 she-Papa saw you going into a saloon to day, George.

He-No he didn't. She-Why are you so certain?

He-I'd have had to pay for another drink
if he had.



Hornby's Oatmeal





A good recipe for an average family is a

make a thick batter. Sprinkle a little of the flour over, cover, and let rise three-quarters | ish. The husband chanced to mention this at A good recipe for an average family is a pint of kidney beans soaked over night and of an hour in a warm place. Next add salt, the Club one day in the presence of friends boiled the next morning in three pints of sugar, yolks and butter melted in the re- Ther told their wives, of course, and pr from Pueblo for a week's hunting and fishing water. A carrot, a blade of mace, and a small maining half cup of milk, make into a soft there arose throughout the city an epi water. A carrot, a biade of mace, and a small maining half cup of milk, make into a soft there arose throughout the city an epidemic outon may be boiled with it if the children do dough and again let rise in a warm place. of conservatories and bay-windows, where not object to the latter. Strain through the When it has doubled in height cut pieces off the fair ladies sat and sunned themselves. "A man named Britton had his young son colander and return to the fire. Add a hair with a tablespoon and form into round balls with, no doubt, a rapid and vast impro Set these on a floured board, cover with a in health, nerves and temper, as well as to squares of toasted bread. The dice of fried napkin and again let rise to double their size. Brush them over with melted butter and set them, without touching each other, into a sauc





Mrs. J. W. Logan.



Mrs. Cecil Norton. Mrs. J. T. Brunner. These are wives of members of the English House of Commons. Most of their husbands have not been heard of before, and the pictures are reproduced here simply to call at-turpentine and applied with a paint brush to tention to the diversity in tastes and styles of head-dressing among what might be called grates, from a fenders and other similar from representative women of England. The short-haired female has a place in the group,

children's use is quite as well without.

too greasy, as well. A Use for Worn Stockings. Very pretty little jackets for bables, can be

same is run through the neck. ~~~~~~ MENU. SUNDAY, NOV. 6. BREAKFAST. Grapes.
Sagar and Cream.
Saratoga Cuipa
Coffee. Oatmeal, Hamourg Steaks, Milk Biscuit.

Sweet Potato Croquettes. Coffee. SUPPER.

Broiled Sardines. Thin Bread and Butter. Tea. Cake.

To Clean Tinuare. For cleaning tinware there is nothing bet ter than dry flour, applied with a newspaper After being thoroughly washed in very hot scapsuds and wiped dry, tin vessels should be stretch a painted canvas, and run a curtain set on the top of the stove for a few moments of allk under that. One I recollect that was and then vigorously scoured for a few especially pretty had the three canvase ninutes, with the dry flour rubbed on with a painted in long branches of apples,in all their wad of newspaper crumpled and softened. brilliant colors, against a dark background rust and almost as bright and glistening as white, and had curtains of olive green silk. ilver, care being taken that it is never nu away damp and that it is kept in a dry place

A Handy Reticute. This is a handy little reticule to carry a or opera-glasses in; it is composed of a bag of



draped round with a small slik handkerchief in a pretty shade of electric blue, two ends of which are kno ted back and front. The bag is drawn up one and a half inches from the edge by a slide of ribbon.

well in the centre; mix the yeast with haif reward in seeing her improve steadily in health filled with equal parts of giveetine and bay the cup of warm milk, pour it into the well and good looks. A noticeable change took rum, which her husband may use after shave and mix enough of the flour with it lightly to place in her complexion, which grew fair and tog.

To shred several stalks of celery with the pan in which has just come to the boil one also the kitchen stove. It will last just as green heads into the soup and boil twenty cup of milk, one-half teblespoonful of butter minutes before straining imparts a pleasant and one tablespoonful of sugar. Cover that each had when new, Painters make flavor, or celery sait may be used. A slice of closely, and let them boll slowly till the milk lemon in each soup plate adds an appetizing has boiled away and the nudels begin to fry can be done at home by one of the family at sourness, which, however, for the in the butter. Draw to the side of the stove and let them remain a few minutes. The Boiling salt pork with the beans makes the serve with snow sauce. This quantity makes soun too rich, and, unless very little is used, twenty nudels, or which, it preferred, half may be baked to serve as biscuits for tea-

yellow centre, or, as some German writer described it, a little silver flower with a golden scribed it, a little silver flower with a golden murmurously, "as the sun was sinking away made from the legs of silk and woollen stock. After washing bathe the face with it and dry reply is not given. But here are the words of One of the best skin tonics is pure alcohol. quickly. It cleans the skin of impurities the heathen woman: "You can read and The stitches that confine the legs are care- and leaves it smooth and cool as a rose leaf. face glowed as it a great light shone in it, fully picked out, and the legs joined down if your skin is only put a little ammonia in the have to stand before God and give an account water with which you bathe your face-say distant and I could feet the cuiti air touching The sleeves are cut from the narrower part a teaspoonful to a basin of water-and you ried, and he will punish you. You si and sewed in. The jacket is then edged will probably succeed in overcoming this ten- pent and get married at once. Then, perant from the climbleg plant. There are in the frost of your disapproval. I knew then around with a scalloped edge of worsted or dency. Avoid soaps and fatty substances in haps, you will be forgiven, and you may how useless was all I could do; how futile knitting slik, which is started by drawing a general, and do not forget that your sponge and teach us to read and write."

was effort, but, urged on by that mysterious single crochet through the edge of the or facecloth should be absolutely clean oe ore

Sereen jor a Girl's Room.

A preity thing for a girl who has a room of her own to be beautified is a screen. Not a great big, clumsy, handsome, expensive screen, but a little, light, dainty one, fit for the room it is to decorate. Buy a small clothes-borse, about four feet high. You can



folds. Across the upper panel of each fold This was a foretathers' beverage. It is always wholesome and not unpalatable. In this way tinware may be kept free from The screen itself was enamelled in a creamy thoroughly in the sun, then parch in over Grind coarsely in a coffee-mill and to one-

The following rules and regulations, drawn up of a clever young woman in anticipation of her younger sister's return from travelling nandkerchief, a purse, a small piece of work abroad, will be appreciated by all who have meals. It may be drank either hot or cold undergone the experience of a returned mem- as preferred. ngured maize Indian silk gathered; it is per of the family from a season of Europea travel. The rules, which were type-written in large text and tacked on the dining-room door, were as follows : All European guests charged extra for

overything. All European talk extra, except when requested. All conversation, interlarded either with Italian or French, very much extra.

Meals served in rooms, especially dejeun rs, very much extra. Meals served a la carte, exorbitant prices. Breakfast served at 8 a. M. punctually. No

cuse for non appearance. Cafe au last avec pain roti served by guest themselves.
All money whether American or foreign
can be left with eldest daughter of the land

lady. No allusions to foreign sights, dates churches, heights of steeples, &c., allowed. No conversation other than plain English

permissible.

butter, one-half yeast cake and the rolks of or the day. He persuaded her to spend most of woman who makes it also put on the wash two eggs. Put flour in a bowl and make a her time in this room. In good time he had his stand, not far from the butterfly, a bettle

rosy as a child's and tree from spot and bles

To Cook Eggs Soft.

If eggs are desired soft wash them in coos water and lay them singly with a spoon (to prevent breakage) in water that has been allowed to boil and then been set back for a lew minutes from the hottest part of the fire, for eggs should never be actually bot Allow them to remain in the water at this emperature for ten minutes. They will then be congulated, but soft, tender and easily as

A clock or a fen-minute sand-glass should se consulted, that the time of cooking may be exact. Few persons are aware of the im-mense difference between eggs that have been hardened by a high temperature and those that have been conked to a tender consistence by a lower one. When an egg is placed in boiling water the white at once stiffens into a hopelessly leathery mass that is indigestible, and consequently lacking in

Washing Blankets.

This is a good way to wash blankets: Take ne pound soap and dissolve with boiling water; enough water so that it will be ike scapsuds. Put enough of this into a tub of lukewarm water to make a strong suda. Put in the blankets, press them down so they will be well covered by the suds, and let them stand one-half hour. Then put them through the wringer into a weaker suds made the ame temperature as first suds, then wring them through into clear water. Then wring them out dry and hang up. If the blankets have never been washed before they will have a beautiful fleecy appearance and be white as new.

An appetizing dish for luncheon or supper

consists of peached eggs on buttered toast

which is just scraped, with potted anchovies.

fully strained and having a touch of red

Over this pour thick, stewed tomatoes, care

Painting the Grate. Every housekeeper should know that one pint of asphaltum, well mixed with a gill of substance, will give it the shiny appearance that it were when new. This amount of the mixture will paint five grates and belongings.

" big money " doing this kind of work, that triffing cost by knowing what to use.

An Untaught Heathen's Views. The untaught heathen is sometimes wiser than we give him credit for being. So is the mother of his children. One of these mothers has recently expressed her opinion to write, but what is the use of that? You will of your conduct. He created you to get mar-

> MENU. MONDAY, NOV. 4 PREAKPAST. Homing Cooke 1 in Milk.
> Eroilm: Sheep's Kidneys.
> Stewed Potates. LUNCEL Brotied Sardines.
> Apple Dumplings.

> > Orange Cream. ~~~~~

DINNER

Turnips, Cream Sauce.

Mayonnaise of Lettuce.

Roast Duc

Wafers.

Cream of Tomato Soup.
Currant Jelly.

Pess.

Bolling Macaront An authority says that in boiling ma t is fatal to permit it to stop boiling for a moment until done. Have plenty of saited water in the saucepan at the boiling point when the sticks are added, and when they are tender throw in a glass of cold water to stop the cooking suddenly, and drain at once.
After that it may be served in various ways.

half cupful of barley add a quart of cold water. Let it boil, pour in a little cold water

Barley or Rye Coffee

Wash one quart of barley or rye grains, dry

until a little browner than store coffee.

Novel Shaving Arrangement. For the man who shaves at home a nove rrangement to hold his shaving pa been devised. It is made of paper and repre-



sents a butterfly. The wings of the butterfly Sunlight as a Cosmette.

A prominent New Yorker, finding his wife are various colored wing-shaped pieces of one tablespoonful sigar, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, one-half tablespoonful of butter, one-half tablespoonful of butter, one-half yeast cake and the rolks of of the day. He persuades have a spoonful salt, one-half yeast cake and the rolks of of the day. He persuades have a spoonful salt, one-half yeast cake and the rolks of of the day.